

WILSON TELLS AIM OF LEAGUE.

Outlines Details of Plan to Congress Committees.

Declares Europe's Fate Depends on World Covenant.

(Continued from First Page)

That he would leave Washington immediately after Congress adjourned.

FRANK WITH GUESTS.

The dinner and discussions following in the Blue Room were said to have been marred by the greatest cordiality and frankness. The President frequently was interrupted, at his own request, by questions. At the end he said to his guests: "I have attached to his suggestion to defer debate in Congress, and declared his intention merely was to explain fully questions of contention to those desiring to hear them."

He then gave a description of the intricate methods of bringing together the representatives of all nations for formal discussion, and declared he had found practically an universal demand in Europe for a League of Nations. He said the people had entered so tremendously into the war that they had determined the old system must cease and some concert of nations be formed to end war.

According to one of the Democratic Senator Brandeis, according to the President: "Mr. President, this League of Nations will not prevent war."

"It will not," said the President. "It will prevent war but it will bring about a discussion before the beginning of a war. If there had been one week's discussion before the beginning of the European war it would not have occurred."

IRISH QUESTION.

One Senator urged interests relating to the Irish question, and the President was said to have answered that Ireland would have no vote in the league "at present" and that the Irish question could only be settled between Ireland and England.

During the discussion the President also indirectly referred to his discussions made in his Boston speech that the organization of the league would tend to stop the spread of Bolshevism.

After the conference Chairman of the House committee made this statement:

"I am heartily in favor of a League of Nations, and since talking with the President, I am heartily in favor of the constitution I suggested. I see nothing in it that affects the sovereignty of this country, or the right to control its internal affairs or its foreign policy. I believe that the people are overwhelmingly in favor of a League of Nations in this country and abroad. It is the only hope of an enduring peace."

MRS. WILSON PRESENT.

The Senators and Representatives were received by the President and Mrs. Wilson in the east room, proceeding informally to the state dining-room. Senator Lodge escorting Mrs. Wilson. There they were seated at a table decorated with pink roses and maidenhair fern, the President in the center, one side with Chairman Hitchcock of the Senate committee on his right and Chairman Flood of the House committee on his left. Across the table was Mrs. Wilson, with the two ranking members of the committee, Senator Lodge and Representative Cooper, on her right and left, respectively.

After dinner the gentlemen returned to the east room, lighted their cigars and conversed informally for ten minutes, after which they were drawn into an irregular oval. President Wilson at one end, and discussion of the league started. It was commented upon that the President touched first upon a "dollar-a-year" plan, and then a request that debate be deferred until he could explain the constitution, article by article. After that he requested that questions be asked to clarify points on which there seemed to be doubt and the discussion proceeded with great frankness.

DISCUSSED IN SENATE.

The American protective plan was referred to the Senate during the day with addresses by Senators Cummins of Iowa, Republican, and Owen of Oklahoma, Democrat. The former approved the principle of a world league, while the latter opposed the proposed constitution, while Senator Owen held that in its fundamental principles the

plan was sound and asked the Senate to judge it too harshly.

Debate is expected to continue daily during the remainder of the week. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, expects to speak again later tomorrow to critics of the league, while Senator Lodge, Republican, intends to speak. Saturday, Senators Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, and Hardwick of Georgia, Democrat, are expected to speak. Senator Lodge completed the draft of his address today and gave copies of it to newspaper representatives.

BORAH, FALL, ABSENT.

Senators Borah of Idaho and Fall of New Mexico, Republicans, and Representative Shadlock of Mississippi, Democrat, who were unable to attend, were absent from the White House dinner tonight.

The two Senators declined, because they said, they could not consider the matter in the round, according to the President, until they had been told, and because they thought he should take the whole Congress into his confidence.

In their discussions today, Senators Cummins and Owen made the first suggestions for amendment of the tentative constitution. They spoke to overhanging galleries, which were restrained from applause. Spectators were attached to his suggestion to defer debate in Congress, and declared his intention merely was to explain fully questions of contention to those desiring to hear them.

He then gave a description of the intricate methods of bringing together the representatives of all nations for formal discussion, and declared he had found practically an universal demand in Europe for a League of Nations. He said the people had entered so tremendously into the war that they had determined the old system must cease and some concert of nations be formed to end war.

While a speech was made of the provisions, Senator Cummins said there was more bad than good in the constitution, and he presented a plan for a peace tribunal with moral force as its principal means of enforcement.

Senator Owen also suggested specific amendments, although approving the general principles contained in the proposed draft, saying it was to be perfect. He urged that the constitution be amended to insure disposal of power to the tribunal to interfere with or settle disputes of any kind.

The general purpose of the league, Senator Owen said, was "wise and sound and just in its fundamental principles."

"It represents the aspirations of the peoples of the world," he added, "to safeguard the peace of mankind."

HITS ASSEMBLY BILLS.

Supervisors Don't Want to See Any More Money Spent.

Members of the Board of Supervisors took up the budget yesterday for the keepers of the State by adopting resolutions against the passage of Assembly bills Nos. 766, 770, 782 and 797.

The first bill will put a special tax of 10 cents a hive on apiculturists, and also creates a new commission that, the Supervisors say, would be an additional burden to the taxpayers.

The 10-cent tax, it is pointed out, would amount to about \$200,000 a year, and does not include fines and licenses.

In addition, it is pointed out, the bill proposes to take \$15,000 a year from the State treasury, and provides for a revolving fund for which the commissioner would have to give no account.

The protest on bill No. 770 sets forth that the money the state would have to do all the inspecting, while bill No. 782 appropriates a large sum for a laboratory at Berkeley. Senator Owen, who has been one with a large corps of experts, said No. 787 is to regulate the moving of bees and bee material.

FOR LONG BEACH HARBOR.

The Assembly Drainage Committee approved Assemblyman Merriman's bill appropriating \$30,000, the balance \$10,000, for the State, for protection of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, and Assemblyman Ream's bill providing for the Klamath River bank with jetties. Both were referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The Assembly County Government Committee approved Assemblyman McColgan's bill, which would prevent voting of corporation stock by proxies.

It is approved Assemblyman Greene's bill to require corporations, when they issue stock, to file with the Secretary of State the names of their directors.

The Senate Drainage Committee tabled Assemblyman McColgan's bill, which would prevent voting of corporation stock by proxies.

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BRITAIN WANTS TURKS' CAPITAL.

France, Greece also Working to Get Mandate.

Removal of Gallipoli Batteries to be Demanded.

Peace Conference Progress to be Secret Till End.

BY HENRY WALES.

(ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES) PARIS, Feb. 26.—Occupation of Constantinople and the Dardanelles are the only mandates so far which seemly present difficulties of settlement. Great Britain, France and Greece are actively working for the mandate of administering the Ottoman capital, and Gallipoli, while Italy, Russia and Rumania are smilingly awaiting the mandate to receive the mandate.

The Russian delegation has assumed all Mussolini's pretensions in the Conference, which had been promised in 1915, but it is believed if the Russians are recognized and admitted to the peace conference certain elements at least will advance the old demands that the promise be kept.

Greece is the most active in claiming the straits and the capital, but it is understood Athens favors Great Britain's proposal to give the straits to the Allies, owing to the anti-British English forbearance before Constantine abdicated, when the French evicted a sterler and more advanced.

TO REMOVE BATTERIES

The removal of the Krupps batteries emplaced on the Gallipoli Peninsula and along the Asiatic side of the straits is expected to be demanded by the League of Nations. The removal of the batteries is mandatory, and it will be prohibited from fortifying the Dardanelles or holding the mines and other batteries in readiness for war.

It becomes evident that a majority of the nations prefer a small state being named the mandate instead of a great power. France will not demand the removal of the batteries, but Rumania is vitally interested in keeping the Black Sea open, while never dangerous as an aggressive nation.

Although all the various committees are progressing daily report they are progressing satisfactorily toward solutions of the problems concerning a preliminary peace, all are ready to meet when the findings probably will be indicated at a plenary session toward the middle of March.

This procedure is held to be necessary because differences in interpretation of the peace terms, while withholding compensating concessions, would surely brew trouble in certain countries whose smaller neighbors can be fulfilled without harming neighbors who have conflicting rights.

"We can't show parts of the picture—we must wait until we see the entire picture," said a diplomat, explaining the situation.

It is fully understood that even the League of Nations cannot satisfy every ambition of all the states of the world, but efforts are made to arrange the most equitable settlements. So, if claims are curtailed in one direction, they may be expanded in other directions.

If Rumania is victorious, if France comes in, the left bank of the Rhine as a military protection, the German army may be so reduced in strength as to compromise the safety of the necessary safety.

If the Jugoslavs cannot have a safe window on the Adriatic, they may get a dormer window and never in the Tisza valley, and so on.

If Poland cannot have boundaries along the Vistula, Oder rivers, it is believed in quarters it must join the Allies. Dardanelles as a free port, and providing free navigation of rivers.

If the people of these countries have been kind to them and were kind to them, and what has been awarded them, it is feared they would be dissatisfied.

Periodic Bills Attacks.

Persons subject to periodic bills attacks fail them just before an attack. That is, they do not crave food but eat because it is time. If they will eat, then eat a meal, and in the meantime, then take a tablet of Chamberlain's Tablets the attack may be avoided.—[Advertisement]

OVERSEAS ARMY SICK INCREASES.

Typhoid Fever Cases Set Record for the Disease.

Returned Home Because of Illness is 69,574.

Improved Mail Service Promised by Pershing.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

(WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Illness of the American Expeditionary Force showed considerable increase in the week ending February 6, with 121 new cases of typhoid being a new high rate for Pershing sent the War Department a call for 200 trained men to aid in recreational work for convalescent American soldiers, sailors and airmen in the American construction hospitals in this country. The men needed, it was said, include fifty ban and orchestra leaders, fifty song leaders, fifty dramatic instructors and fifty men to promote games.

In the House bill only \$15,000,000 was provided for aviation, and the amount appropriated illustrates to the Senate this amount was increased by SENATE.

And officials of both houses would not be surprised if the President called for a joint session to receive a message from him in regard to the Senate's bill to include North Island Naval Air Station.

Senate Thomas, Democrat, said this afternoon on the floor of the Senate that it appeared a special session and that in a few days, was called. Republicans said the records to show that the delay in legislation was none of their doing, and said that the appropriation bills were in the hand of the majority, and they had not come to the Senate. The bill was introduced in San Diego and was modeled for the model for this work where flyers and officers from all over the country were called for suggestions and ideas.

The climactic bill, which will be introduced in the Senate, carries about a billion dollars in appropriations. Many bills are expected to die because of lack of time.

MEASURES URGED.

President Wilson has notified the Senate leaders that he must have the following legislation:

Reclamation of arid stamp and swampland for returning soldiers and sailors for farms homes. Oil-land leasing bill.

Water-power bill with a provision for just compensation not to exceed five hundred dollars to be paid by the government for reclamation.

All appropriation bills.

Bill authorizing Victory Loan notes to amount to \$7,000,000,000.

Three-quarters of a billion dollars for railroads.

Wheat maintenance price bill.

Appropriation of \$10,000,000 for continuance of the United States government service, which was entirely eliminated from the sundry civil bill.

Confirmation of John Gillett, Illinois, Comptroller of the Currency, and others from banks and individuals, whose nomination for another term of five years has been held up to the end.

An expectation of the managers for floor leader had been entertained by many Congressmen earlier in the session, but there seems now no reason to expect such a satisfactory ending of the fight.

Unless Mann withdraws his opposition, he will be named floor leader. Joseph Fordney will retain the chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means and seniority will be given to all other chairmen of committees.

MANN LOSES VOTES.

Many new Congressmen lined up today against Mann. One came in from Washington and two of the three votes from Oregon are for Gillett.

Eliot of California is the only Gillett man on the California delegation unless Barbour of the Fresno district, who is a Chinese

comes in and lines up along with the other members of the delegation.

Idaho is for Gillett.

Those who were solidly for Mann are split. Several western Congressmen, who feel obligated to Mann for past assistance, have voted to support Gillett for him, but are hoping that some eleven-hour dispensation will relieve them from voting for one who apparently has not turned out to be a good man.

Campbell of Kansas, whose brief boom of yesterday proved a hollow, has no strength outside of Kansas, and after a complimentary vote of the House, he will join the band wagon contingent. Gillett first came to Congress in 1892 and has seen continuous service in the House since that time.

During the absence of Minority Leader Mann for the greater part of this Congress he was the acting floor leader for the Republicans.

His elevation to the chairmanship of the House of Representatives respectively, of these international organizations in that city, it was announced here today by Dr. L. C. Marshall, member of the Federal shipbuilding labor adjustment board, who has just completed a survey of strike conditions on the Coast. Dr. Marshall will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia.

A coast-wide organization of shipbuilding employers and employees to formulate a new wage agreement to take the place of the existing general contract, which will expire on March 31, may be formed within the next week, Dr. Marshall said. San Francisco has been suggested as the place for the first meeting of the proposed organization.

Officials of the Shipping Board here announced that unless normal conditions are restored and shipbuilding contracts renewed, such competitive bidding against England and other foreign nations, 75 per cent of the ways here and elsewhere will be eliminated in a year's time.

Col. Goss said serious losses of life were feared unless the warnings reached purchasers of the masks who had been misled as to their capabilities by dealers who have purchased large numbers of them from the government since the war ended.

STRIKE END DENIED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Army gas masks are of no value in protecting coal miners against mine gases, and only of slight value in protecting workers from ammonia fumes, Lieut. B. C. Goss, head of the army chemical warfare division, declared today, in issuing a general warning against their use for those purposes.

Col. Goss said serious losses of life were feared unless the warnings reached purchasers of the masks who had been misled as to their capabilities by dealers who have purchased large numbers of them from the government since the war ended.

SEVEN PLOT SUSPECTS.

RELEASED BY COURT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Seven of the group of fourteen Spaniards arrested here Sunday on suspicion of complicity in a nation-wide terrorist plot, were released today when they were brought before Federal Judge Know on a writ of habeas corpus.

The seven Spaniards, who are to stand trial, it is understood, when the government will prefer charges for deportation, were held on bail until tomorrow, when argument on the trial will be made.

WOODEN SHIPS ALLOTTED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The seven Spaniards arrested here Sunday on suspicion of complicity in a nation-wide terrorist plot, were released today when they were brought before Federal Judge Know on a writ of habeas corpus.

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CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

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Full Dress

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Ladies, boys and girls are also here reasonable prices.

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PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

BELIEVE OPPPOSITION WILL BE OVERCOME

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
SANTA MONICA BEACH, Feb. 26.—All is activity around the local headquarters of the automobile race committee at Santa Monica boulevard and Second street, this city. It is now believed that all opposition has been overcome and the race scheduled for March 15 over the famous Santa Monica automobile race course will go on. Work on the grand stand and the course is going ahead with all practical speed. There is a greater demand for concession privileges than ever before, during the running of the other races. The members of the various civic organizations are concentrating their efforts for the success of the race and are overcoming what little opposition there actually crops up. Thus far there has been no organized opposition. What little opposition that has been offered has come from individuals who were not familiar with the conditions, who when they had the conditions explained to them became boosters instead of opponents.

KIRKLAND WINS BILLIARD MATCH

George Kirkland, the Southern California pocket billiard champion, won the first of a series of three matches from Charles Jordan last night at the Southern California Athletic Club by the score of 154 to 119. The second match of the series will be played tonight. The match last night was referred by Alfred McKindle, who gave general satisfaction.

TENDERL BESTED JOE WELLING

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 26.—Tenderl of Philadelphia, outgoft, Joe Welling of Chicago in an eight-round bout here tonight. They weighed in at ringside with the bantam set at 125 pounds.

OPENING PLAY IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Play in the nineteenth annual amateur balk line championship of the National Billiard Association, amateur Billiard Players will open tomorrow at the Chicago Athletic Association, with eight players in the competition. L. Milburn of Memphis, Tenn., and W. K. Cochrane of Chicago, withdrew tonight, reducing the field to eight. The tournament will continue ten days, twenty-eight games being scheduled. Corin Houston of Detroit, the present champion, will defend his title.

ALASKA'S CANINE CLASSIC DOUBTFUL

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
NOME (Alaska) Feb. 26.—Alaska's dog racing classic, the all-Alaska sweepstakes, probably will not be run this year despite recent talk it might be held. The race in the past paid thousands of dollars to the winners and was the occasion of many more thousands being bet on the dogs and their trials.

The border cup race, a shorter race, but still holding many thrills, testing to the utmost the strength and endurance of both dogs and drivers in all-weather, the score was 6-2, 6-2.

WESTERN QUOT PITCHING RECORD.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
LONG BEACH, Feb. 26.—According to local quoit officials, fifty "ringers" is a western record for quoit pitching in a single game. R. J. Wilkinson, one of the 22 members of the local Horchow Club at Pacific Park, today pitched fifty-one new world's record, however, is said to have been established by Mr. Wilkinson and his partner, R. Larson, in a single contest.

It is also claimed that Messrs. Wilkinson and Larson, opposing a team composed of H. H. Ruben and E. C. Strode, of the Pacific Coast, record today when the four rolled up a total of 175 "ringers" in a

RICHARDS ENTERS TENNIS FINAL

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Vincent Richards, New York, national boy champion and co-holder of the national doubles title, with William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, entered into the final round of the men's singles of the Middle States Indoor Tennis Tournament here today by defeating Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-3.

Johnson was regarded as the favorite because of his experience. He played well in the opening set and was leading 4-2 when Richards started a whirlwind attack, winning the next five games and the set.

Richards will meet the winner of the William T. Tilden-Fred Alexander match to be played Friday. Soon after finishing his match with Johnson, Richards won a second round junior singles match from Charles Seltzer, a local school boy, 6-3, 6-0.

Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle will meet Tilden and Richards, the national doubles champions, for the doubles title tomorrow over H. T. Martin and R. T. Hotter, Philadelphia.

The score was 6-2, 6-2.

NO SWED TEAM AT BROOKLYN MEET.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Declining an invitation to send a team of Swedish athletes to the national indoor championships at Brooklyn March 5, because of lack of time, Sweden's president of the Swedish Amateur Athletic Association, expressed a desire to send a team of fifteen athletes to this country next September, in a cable message received today by Frederick W. Wilkerson, president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Secretary Ruben said another invitation would be sent if suitable arrangements can be made.

Leonard, Lightweight Champion, in the City.

SHOWS NO MARK OF TROUNCING.

Leonard has Little to Say of Ritchie Bout.

Willing to Meet Former Title Holder Any Time.

Will Box at Salt Lake City After Leaving Here.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, breezed into town yesterday morning to remain in our midst until Saturday. Contrary to reports that he had taken a severe beating at the hands of Willie Ritchie, ex-champion of the world, Beany's refined and pleasing countenance bore absolutely no tell-tale marks of ever having been in a serious fight.

Referring to his recent bout with Ritchie, the modest champion had very little to say, except that he is willing to meet the San Francisco fighter at any time and over the four-round route or for ten rounds.

As to the outcome of the scrap, Leonard stated that it was a good battle, but that the former title-holder was many pounds over the lightweight mark.

The mill was a whirlwind affair from start to finish and had it gone one or two rounds longer, the northern boy would have probably killed the fighter. He is extremely weak at the conclusion, declared Leonard.

There is no doubt but that Leonard was a bit surprised at the showing Ritchie made,

but the few little remarks dropped by the showy Ritchie made it

as amiable manager, Bill Gibson, would give anybody the impression that the Leonard camp members know that Benny is Ritchie's master.

During the past few days rumors have been running rife that Ritchie is planning to stage a come-back, but in the welterweight class. This would mean that he would have to take on such opponents as Ted Lewis and Britton, Soldier Barber, and others. According to Gibson's reasoning along this line, Ritchie does not care to mix with fighters of his weight, but prefers taking on men who are genuinely in the lightweight division.

Using most representatives of the pugilistic firmament, especially those who are fortunate enough to reach the paramount stage of the game as Leonard has, the New York wonder milt-artist stated that he always has been a fan of the fighter, but in the Ritchie set-to, he confessed that he was not at his best.

But to prove that he is Ritchie's superior, Leonard declared that he would give to the Bell City scrapper again. In this bout there is no doubt that Leonard would win hands down, and Ritchie would have to be in old-time form in order to step the pace that Leonard set. The American team, which further stated that Ritchie will be exceedingly lucky if he is given more than \$5000 for appearing in the ring, which was approximately the sum he received for his bout with the champion.

As has been stated before, Benny Leonard is a gentleman—a bit different from the general run of pugilists. To see him on the street in the role of an every-day pedestrian, one would take him up as being a well-made young man, in which he is truthfully—is or a second Wallie Reid. He is gentle, extremely modest and possesses a polished and finesse that is particularly becoming to a champion pugil. Benny would rather talk about business and the general welfare of his family than anything that pertains to the boxing world. And the most pleasant thing about him is his up and general conversation in that he does not harp on Benny Leonard and is not in the least boastful or conceited.

After his brief sojourn in this city, Leonard will depart for Salt Lake City, where he is scheduled to face a lad named Alexander. He will then jump to Nampa, Idaho, and from there will go to Joplin, Mo. He will also appear in Pittsburgh before arriving in the big city of New York City. Leonard was offered two matches in the Northwest, one at Portland and the other in Seattle, but due to previous arrangements he will not be able to box in either.

It is all enthused over his contemplated trip around the world. As due reward for his conscientious and untiring efforts during the war and at which time he was whenever asked at benefits meeting opponents of all ages and sizes, a group of influential New York business men have arranged a combination theatrical and moving picture programme that should net the champion a sum of money measured in six figure figures.

While participating in athletic activities, Leonard has been active in teaching the manly art of self-defense. As the foundation of an act, Leonard will appear in camps of India, China, England, Australia, France and other countries, where shell-shock and crippled soldiers are recuperating. In addition, Leonard will spend considerable time with maimed men who have lost an arm or leg, showing them how to make the artificial appliances useful not only from a point of ordinary use, but in a defensive way, as well. In other words, the man will bear his sensations, except as well as being a theatrical nature.

Leonard intends to participate in more than eight fights while he is visiting abroad, the bouts probably taken in the Antipodes, India, China and Japan.

Not only will Leonard appear in

bowling exhibitions, which, as a rule, will be held in the evenings, and from which he should net a tidy sum, but moving pictures will be taken on the entire trip, depicting his activities in convalescent war camps.

Billy Gibson plans to start the world tour from Los Angeles. Leonard and his manager will return to this city in early September, with the exception of a month or two a month before embarking for Australia. When asked if he would consider bout here at that time Leonard declared that he would be more than willing to appear before the Los Angeles audience. He also stated that he regrets that he cannot remain in town long enough to obtain a suitable opponent for him for the bout which was scheduled in the shade.

The Times dominates the Southern California field in

all classes of advertising—local display, foreign and classified—solely because experienced buyers of advertising space know that they can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost by using The Times alone.



Benny Leonard, Lightweight Champion.

Picture taken in his room at Van Nuys Hotel shortly after his arrival here.

PLAYERS ARE BUSY WORKING OUT KINKS.

WASHINGTON PARK ALIVE WITH BASEBALL TALENT OF ALL GRADES.

A baseball atmosphere hovered over Washington Park all day yesterday. In the morning the grounds were alive with diamond talent of all grades. Red Killefer and Bill Essick were on the grounds early to ascertain if any signed contracts had been received by mail. Up to noon none had arrived. Ed sick was glad to hear from his crack shortstop, Johnny Mitchell, that he was well and had been cooled off everywhere. For free write to Emergency Laborers, 47th Street, New York City.

Urge your skin to become brighter, better, through the use of Poslam Soap, made from

the waxes said, were being sent to her aid. The transpot is

now to proceed to Philadelphia bringing 4729 American soldiers

and sailors to the port of

Montevideo. Great arrived today from

the principal units aboard

the headquarter company

One Hundred and Eighty-four

and One Hundred and Sixty-four

FAMILY SPLITS OVER PROPERTY

Father and Daughter Fight in Court Over Land.

Homestead Deeded to Wife is Subject of Contention.

Remarkable Point Remains for Court's Decision.

A quiet title suit brought by Henry Testmann against Mrs. Caesar Bruns, on trial before Judge Wellborn yesterday, revealed the story of father and daughter tilting in the legal arena for what each considers their rights in the Testmann homestead.

The story, as it developed during the trial which will be resumed today, is that Mr. Testmann some years ago failed in health. He arranged for a trip north, and before leaving conveyed all his property to his wife.

He recovered his health, but subsequently Mrs. Testmann fell sick and died.

After her death, Mr. Testmann discovered that his wife had deeded a half interest in the homestead to his daughter, Mrs. Bruns, whose husband is connected with the Jacques Coal and Wood Company.

Mrs. Bruns declined to recover the property to her father, and the battle began again.

He claims that when he conveyed his property to his wife, he only surrendered for the time being his right to handle the property as a community property.

Mrs. Bruns declares this is not the fact. She testified that at the time he deeded the property to her mother, he said:

"I want to give you this property as your separate property."

Mr. Testmann denies this. Another daughter, Mrs. Coard Schaefer, was in court prepared to take the stand in support of her brother. It developed during the trial that Mrs. Bruns had lived for thirty years in the family home, being there both before and after marriage.

LESSEES MUST PAY.

Full Judgment Received in Title Lands Assessment Case.

Further details of the decision of the Supreme Court, fixing the duty on paying certain assessments on tideland property leased by the city of Long Beach to the Southern Pacific and Lake railroads, upon these corporations, became known with the receipt yesterday of the full opinion at the local office of the court. The opinion places upon the railroads the duty of paying the assessments on five pieces of property. Justice McEvily submitted a dissenting opinion.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Sloss, who was acting in a pro tem. capacity, is signed by Justices Sloss, Wilbur, Richards and Chief Justice Angelotti. The question before the court was whether the laws of this state authorize the taxation of leasehold interests in tidelands. Holding that municipalities have such power, the court adopts the opinion of Justice Sloss, who died at the former hearing of the appeal, holding that it is property subject to taxation.

WITH SONS OF REVOLUTION.

At a meeting of the directors of the society, Sons of the Revolution, Marshall Stimson was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John C. Whiting. Hon. H. C. Hingsworth was elected registrar of the society for the remainder of the year to fill the vacancy there.

FILM PLANT'S LEFT ORPHAN.

Corporation Voices Plaintiff Because it was Forgotten in Zona Ordinance.

That it was left zoneless and forgotten, when the motion-picture zone ordinance was adopted recently, was the plaint voiced by the National Film Corporation, yesterday, in a letter to the City Council.

The studio is bounded by Gower and Lodi streets and Santa Monica boulevard. It was overlooked when the Councilmen outlined the dozen film zones created in the ordinance.

A committee was directed to look into the matter and make recommendations.

SECOND ATTEMPT IS MADE TO POISON DOG.

A second attempt in less than a week to poison a large Collie dog belonging to Mrs. H. R. Cloke of 4212 Tinley avenue was reported to the police yesterday. On the previous occasion Mrs. Cloke told the police the dog had recovered after considerable suffering.

Yesterday a large piece of meat was left by someone where the dog could find it. This meat was treated with strichloroacetic acid.

More than a dozen dogs, several of them valuable animals, were poisoned in the last few weeks, and the detectives are searching for several suspects.

BARBER SHOOTS SELF.

Wife and Nine Children Left by Man who Commits Suicide.

Joseph Smith, a barber, 52 years old, of 2112 La Salle avenue, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head. His body was found by his son shortly after 6 o'clock in the garage back of the home.

According to the report of the University of Southern California, he had been ill and despondent for some time. He leaves a wife and nine children. The body was taken to the E. E. Overholser & Sons undertaking parlor.

DENOUNCES "REDS."

Senator Cartwright Says Their Program False, Destructive.

"Starving, freezing, rioting Russia should warn us to beware of Bolshevism in this country," said former Senator George W. Cartwright, speaking yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Jovian Electric League Club at the Clark Hotel.

"Every Socialist colony has failed, as the attempted Russian revolution is failing. Socialism in this country is attempting to spread their false doctrines, but they do not know that they would feed America with Russia. We should be awake to the danger of this false, destructive propaganda in America's institutions." The problem of labor and capital in this country can and will be adjusted under American law, but the Socialists will never solve these problems, for their programme is a failure. That is all known by what is happening in Russia."

F. E. Anderson of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was chairman of the day.

SAT ON LAP? NO, ONLY ON PORCH.

Witness Denies Improprieties with Realty Man.

Mr. Spurlin's Calls Purely on Business, She Says.

Court will Decide Divorce Case Tomorrow.

Mrs. Hazel Mitchell, who heard witnesses testify how often and how late De Kalb Spurlin, real estate dealer, visited her house, denied the charge of Mr. Spurlin's alleged infatuation for her, when she was called to the stand in Judge Work's court, during the trial of Mr. Spurlin's divorce action against Camille Spurlin yesterday. She was emphatic in her denial. Mr. Spurlin's calls were purely on business matters, she declared. He did not come often, and he did not stay late.

Rather dramatically Mrs. Mitchell told of meeting Mr. Spurlin for the first time, when Mr. Mitchell's wife, Mrs. Hazel Mitchell, was sitting in the kitchen when she returned. Mrs. Mitchell did not care to talk to Mr. Spurlin in the kitchen and instead went to the living room. There Mrs. Spurlin asked her to come in Mr. Spurlin's company. A promise was given, Mrs. Mitchell testified. Mrs. Spurlin was the former's mother-in-law. The last time she was there, a pleasant one, for Mrs. Mitchell did subsequently accompany Mr. Spurlin to the theater.

She declared that she never sat in Mr. Spurlin's lap, nor did he ever embrace her. She denied going to San Diego and to Redondo Beach with Mr. Spurlin. She admitted sitting with Mr. Spurlin on the porch of her home with him, but her brother and sister were present.

Mrs. Spurlin, a motion-picture actress, was accused of having a rendezvous with Mr. Spurlin. The court will decide the case tomorrow, property rights being involved.

HUMAN FOOT FOUND IN RIVER BED DUMP.

POLICE DETECTIVES INQUIRE INTO MYSTERY; DISCOVERY MADE BY BOY.

A human foot found on a dump along the Los Angeles River, two blocks east of Alameda street, early yesterday morning by Herman Sennett, an 11-year-old boy residing at 277 Terrace 50, has furnished the Police department with a mystery which Herman Smith and Parker of the East Side station are endeavoring to solve.

Young Sennett called Joe R. Burns, a city fireman residing at 856 Terrace 49, after finding the foot in the dump. Burns notified the East Side police. The foot was turned over to the Highland Park undertaking establishment, where it was said that it had probably been severed from a body within a month if not years.

The bone had been broken about two inches above the ankle. There was only a little dried flesh left on the bone, which was still attached at the first joint. Undertakers say that if the foot had come from an embalmed body the toes would not have dropped off. It is thought that the toes were probably unjoined by medical students in dissection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AS THE LAW OF GOD.

UNIVERSALITY OF ITS APPLICATION IN LIFE TOLD BY LECTURER.

"Christian Science: the Law of God" was the subject of a lecture by William D. Kilpatrick, C.S., of Detroit delivered before a large audience at Clune's Auditorium yesterday noon. Mr. Kilpatrick said, in part:

"Present day interest in Christian Science is finding expression in a demand for a fuller dissemination of its message of hope and good cheer—in a hungering and thirsting for a fuller understanding of this part of the gospel message."

"Humanity has arrived at the point where it demands a religion which it believes to be wholly true, untautled by human opinion and conjecture, with a definite statement of error founded on the Bible and of restoring the teachings and works of the Master. That is what the world demands today, and that is why it is time for Christian Science. The proof of its divine origin rather than its profession has set the face of the world towards this religion."

"I would not have any of you get into the impression that Christian Scientists claim to have completely encompassed the possibilities of spiritual demonstration made available by the discovery of Christian Science from it. But what has been accomplished by them through their study of the Scriptures in the light of this discovery must be admitted. It is, in truth, the restoration of the teachings of primitive Christianity."

NEW TERM FOR BROWN.

Renomination as Postmaster Sent to Senate by President.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate yesterday by President Wilson was that of Harrington Brown, to be postmaster at Los Angeles for another term.

Postmaster Brown's first term expired last May, and there has been more or less speculation whether he would be given another.

Mr. Brown, a veteran Washington, and had a long and satisfactory interview with the Chief Executive.

Since that date there has been no doubt felt here about his reappointment.

When he took possession of the office in 1914, he was appointed as a compromise candidate, and his selection was a surprise to the rank and file of the local Democratic party. It is stated there will be no opposition to his confirmation from this end.

LYSOL DISINFECTANT.

Keep some Lysol solution in your garbage can all the time. It will then be germ-proof. For no germ (no matter how powerful) can live an instant in the presence of Lysol. And some instinct keeps flies away from Lysol.

It always contains uncounted millions of disease germs.

Flies, natural spreaders of disease, gather around the garbage can and children play near it.

The Epidemic Breeder

The unsanitary garbage can is a constant menace to life and health.

It always contains uncounted millions of disease germs.

Flies, natural spreaders of disease, gather around the garbage can and children play near it.

Lysol
Disinfectant

Keep some Lysol solution in your garbage can all the time. It will then be germ-proof. For no germ (no matter how powerful) can live an instant in the presence of Lysol. And some instinct keeps flies away from Lysol.

Use Lysol also to disinfect toilet, sinks, drains and dark, damp, sunless corners.

A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Lysol is also invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap
Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshing, sooth- ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

Bob W. S.

COULD BE IN YOUR HOME

John S. Ford

ANNOUNCE WINNERS.

Incumbents Among Leaders in Quiz for Deputy District Attorney.

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LYSOL SHAVING CREAM.

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razer and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

John S. Ford

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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Andrews, Director.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

Daily and Sunday Editions, One Copy, 25¢. Monthly, 25¢. Extra, 50¢.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1919. Friday, Feb. 29, 1919.

Wednesday, March 1, 1919. Saturday, March 2, 1919.

Sunday, March 3, 1919. Monday, March 4, 1919.

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PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

It is first one thing and then another in Hunland.

No doubt the Allies would be willing to united Turkey on the United States.

Keeps President Wilson from traveling from one spotlight to the other.

If national prohibition is a bad thing the way to secure its repeal is to enforce it.

Has there ever been a retreat in the history of the world that has not been strategic?

But will the proposed League of Nations be equal to the task of protecting the baseball umpire?

Shows just a bad queer to hear Democratic papers and Sessions praising William Howard Taft.

We take it that the Bolsheviks are more concerned about the dinner table than the borehole table in Paris.

It will be recalled that decent labor men never pretended to be the Industrial Workers of the World.

With the saloons closed the wives of Los Angeles only have to watch the movie shows to be able to locate their husbands' nights.

A republic has been proclaimed in Bavaria. Every little helps, as the old woman said when she dumped a glass of water into the sea.

It is estimated that \$50,000,000 was spent last year by the women in this country for corsets. Wonder if this includes the camisoles?

Marion, O., has pronounced for Hon. Warden Gamble Harding to President. Ever hear of Marion? It is the old home town of the junior Senator from Ohio.

Things are as much out of joint in this world as when Shakespeare wrote so cleverly. It has been figured out that a train call in a railway station gets about the same salary as a college professor.

If Representative Mann got a bad steak and a horse from the packers we suppose that a member of Congress who stood in high favor is more courted to command two sugar-coated hams and a \$1000 pony.

It would seem that God has condemned William Hohenzollern, and after the ex-Kaiser had done so much for him, too. As the French would put it, "Dieu m'a abandonné et après tout ce que j'ai fait pour lui."

With a billion dollars out of the treasury to keep up the price of meat and another one hundred million dollars out of the treasury to give work to men who cannot find work face the cost of living, sir.

President Wilson has asked his public Congressional committee members to meet with him and discuss the proposed peace compact. Are the demands of politics softer than as that Republican Congress is likely to come into view?

What has Andrew Carnegie to say about the proposed peace programme? In view of the good news that the clever Scotchman has invested in a cote for the peace compact he ought to be able to speak as well in authority and not as a scribbler.

Dr. Mary Walker, a picturesquely character, who insisted upon wearing men's clothes, is dead at the ripe old age of 87. If she had not the low-necked waist that have had little to be imagined she would have died of pneumonia years ago.

Many Los Angeles Democrats are with ex-Secretary Moore in the opinion that the government ought to hold to the railroads for another five years. If that is the Democratic view, why doesn't a Democratic Congress enact such legislation?

AN ANGEL'S CHANT.
I came last year from Illinois
To this God-favored spot.
A native son am I of Troy
(This detail matters not)
I came out here and now, oh joy!
I own a cosy cot.

My cosy cot, or bungalow,
Or may it say shack,
From an old orange throw
From trail and trolley track
The view includes Old Baldy's snow
And canyons purple-black.

My eucalyptus courts the breeze
High o'er a spreading palm.
The porch is flanked by paper
trees;

Their breath to me is balm.
In golden hours the hum of bees
Is soothed as a psalm.

The grass around my song abode
The roses around in green.
Hydrangeas cluster near the road.
A rustic fence between.

And where I've idly sown and
hoped.

Behold the blooming bees!

No furnace, fires—bins of coal
Are cluttering up my home.
No sephrys from the trifid pale
Around my easement room.
No blizzards come to vex my soul
And freeze my placid dome.

From pearl down to amber we
The fitting hours seem few.
I rise to watch Aurora weave
Cloud poems in the blue.
From Lowe when day is

leave.
The kindling stars I view.

I quit the realm of snow and sleet.
Sans tears, sans even sighs.
Immune from devastating heat.
This mundane paradise.

I'll dwell beside my fig tree sweet
Till summoned to the skies.

C. W. COOK

Los Angeles, Feb. 22, 1919.

The Great Special

Coffee Sale!

of the Famous

I.J.B. Coffee

STARTS TODAY, WILL CONTINUE
UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 1stBUY THE FIVE POUND
SIZE AND SAVE MONEY

38c
a Pound
IN THIS SIZE
\$1.90 a Can

3lb. Can \$1.18
1lb. Can 43c
We Guarantee
Every Can

You Don't Like It, Bring It Back
and We Will Return Your Money

315 Spring St. Pasadena Ave. Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
353 Spring St. at Ave. 26 Vermont Ave. at 35th Pl.
Corners Union Ave., 23d and Hoover Streets
Dept. South and West Los Angeles-West 6500 or 27081
North and East Los Angeles-East 2850

Ralph's
ESTABLISHED 1874 YEARS
GROCERY CO. INC.
SELLS FOR LESS

JUST HONEST MILK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles,

I, N. L. PHILP, being duly sworn, do solemnly and say that I am the President of the SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY COMPANY, and that I hereby certify that the SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY COMPANY has never, at any time, had any skim milk powder or any synthetic milk in its plant, and that at all times said Company has delivered only pure, unadulterated milk to all of its customers.

N. L. PHILP.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1919.
F. H. BALLINGER, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires June 7, 1921.

The United States of America
Panama Pacific International Exposition
awarded

Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Company
DIPLOMA OF MERIT
Highest Quality Pasteurized Milk
in Southern California

Our Certified Guernsey Milk from the
DOHR STOCK FARMS
is Highest Quality Raw Milk in Los Angeles.
Score 97% in last Health Dept. Milk Contest.
Consult L. A. Co. Medical Association,
L. A. Health Dept. or your own Physician.

Only One "Bromo Quinine".
Get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Tablets look for signs of use. W. G. GROVE, Come a Cold in One Pill.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22, 1919.

MERGER PLAN'S
GIVEN IMPETUS.

"Annexationists" Meet Here
and Organize for Fight.

Santa Monica Will Come in,
and also Build Hotel.

Question of Water Supply is
Discussed and Answered.

A committee of representatives of various districts that seek annexation to Los Angeles—including Santa Monica, Ocean Park and adjacent neighborhoods—met yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Public Service Commission for a conference with Chief Engineer Mulholland, Special Counsel W. B. Mathews and George Dunlop, of the recently-appointed City Annexation Commission.

Questions were asked and answered regarding the subject of a water supply for the proposed annexation districts.

The committee formed a permanent organization, consisting of Gilbert P. Moore, William H. Mathews and Leo Muchenberger of Santa Monica as secretary. It will have a further conference with city officials at the same place next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The City Annexation Commission will meet for permanent organization at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayor's office.

The most important meetings yet held by the Santa Monica Beach Association occurred yesterday at the Lankershim Hotel. It was attended by the city property owners of the beach city.

The subject of Santa Monica Beach's consolidation or annexation with Los Angeles was discussed, and a resolution was adopted pledging the nonresident branch of the association to earnest support of the annexation movement.

A general discussion followed of the proposed large hotel for the Santa Monica Beach front. It is proposed to secure the erection of a hotel that, with its equipment, ready for operation, will not cost over \$2,000,000, and that will be run as part of the chain of hotels operated by the California Hotel Company, of which D. M. Lincoln is the managing spirit.

Reports were made showing that the Santa Monica situation has been carefully studied by representatives of Mr. Lillard, and that a written proposal has been made to the hotel company regarding the proposed enterprise; that the hotel company will co-operate if certain conditions are fulfilled, and that the proposed hotel will be of great interest to the city.

Various large capitalists, it was reported, have signed the project, and there have also been endorsements of the plan by the Santa Monica Mayor and Commissioners and various other organizations.

A resolution was adopted, pledging the support of the Santa Monica Beach Association to the hotel project.

The subject of the forthcoming road race at Santa Monica Beach was presented and received the endorsement of the association. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Lankershim Hotel March 12.

TO PLANT TREES IN
PARKS ON ARBOR DAY.

PERSHING SQUARE TO BE THE
SCENE OF JOINT OBSERVANCE; BOY SCOUTS HELP.

WINS ANOTHER TRIAL
IN MAINTENANCE SUIT.

Among other reasons given by Mrs. Mary A. Williams why she should be granted a maintenance suit from Joseph B. Williams, it is submitted yesterday is the episode of the dishes. Mr. Williams a martini engineer, flew into a rage, his wife says, when she asked him to go to a restaurant to have dinner.

The couple were married April 5, 1918, and separated August 20, 1917.

WINS ANOTHER TRIAL.

Rehearing Granted Woman Con-
victed of Beating Old Man.

Ida May Gebauer, sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or serve 180 days in jail for beating J. W. Ruddick, aged inmate of an old people's home, may have another chance.

She was sentenced yesterday by Judge Craig. The case was tried before Police Judge Richardson on September 10 and appealed to the Superior Court. Judge Craig held that the lower court erred in the admission of testimony which had no bearing on the case.

The defendant was accused of using a club to beat Mr. Ruddick, 89 years old, on September 4. She conducted a home for the aged near Cypress Avenue and Elm street.

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ARMY OF TOURISTS COMING.

Tremendous Campaign of Advertising by Railroad Men Planned.

Summer excursion rates from "back East" to California and excursion rates for certain summer dates to eastern points; general publicity, through booklets and news paper advertising for California and special publicity regarding agricultural resources and opportunities of the various sections of this State, New York, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, and a special campaign of advertising to bring before the people of the United States the splendor of the United States the splendor of the

Beware of Counterfeits! Some are Talcum Powder.

DON'T FEAR

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Quick Relief—with Safety!

For Headache Colds
Neuralgia Gripe
Earsache Influenza Colds
Toothache Nervitis
Achy Gums Lame Back
Lumbago Joint-Pains
Rheumatism Pain! Pain!

Adults—Take one, or two tablets anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Since the original introduction of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" millions upon millions of these genuine tablets have been prescribed by physicians and taken by the people each year, with perfect safety.

"Bayer Crown" genuine tablets.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

Ask for and Insist Upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely.

20 cent package—Larger sizes also where along the Coast.

IT DOESN'T ARRIVE.

The "Prison Special" which was due to arrive here from the East on the Southern Pacific Railway last night at 9:05 o'clock changed its schedule to Texas and is now due at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Aboard the special were members of the members of the National Woman's Party. They expect to hold public suffragette meetings here and elsewhere along the Coast.

HOM LINED UP ON GOVERNMENT SIDE.

ALLEGED POLICE HOLD-UP VICTIM TO BE WITNESS IN SMUGGLING CASE.

The police opium-smuggling case took on a new aspect yesterday when Hon. Hong, the Chinese accuser of Patroline Hill and Proffitt, who claimed he was robbed of \$4500 while attempting to buy fifty cans of opium, lined up on the side of the government instead of going behind the bars in the County Jail.

This sudden change, following the issuing of a warrant for his arrest on a conspiracy charge, became apparent when a conference in the office of United States Attorney O'Connor was attended by Hon. Hong, his attorney, Paul Schenck, Detective Captain Hause, Special Agents Frank E. Johnson and Assistant United States Attorney Gordon Lawson.

"We have recommendations that will mean a great deal to California and to the entire West. If they are approved," said Mr. Peck yesterday. "Of course, these recommendations will be referred to Washington for final action, but the indications are that all of them will be granted."

LOW SUMMER RATES.

"Our recommendations include summer excursion rates from the East to California, and special rates for California to the East at certain dates during the summer season.

Last year the excursion rate was a little more than the regular fare and half, but we hope to secure a lower rate this season. The recommendations were considered, and the Railroad Administration is going to expend money in publicity. One general book on California is in the course of preparation, and there will be specific booklets on the attractions of the national parks.

"A booklet on Northern California and one on Southern California will especially set forth the agricultural opportunities, the mineral resources and opportunities, and there will also be books on agricultural opportunities in Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Oregon. The recommendations also provide for a general use of newspaper publicity."

WILL ATTRACT MANY.

"With excursion rates and this publicity, California ought to attract many thousands of people during the summer months. The tourist travel continues very heavy, and the summer season that will reach into the present season. The recent winter weather has been reaching the East and Middle West only lately, and it has given a great stimulus to travel to California. The people are prosperous, and having made unusually large profits during the past few months, and travel includes all classes.

"Chicago hotels are filled to capacity, and people have to wait for rooms. The entire city is bustling with business, and there is every indication of a large prosperity. They seem to be able to absorb the large numbers of soldiers in the industries without any difficulty.

"I believe an era of great prosperity is ahead of us, and that California will largely share in it. With excursion rates and the advertising campaign such as have been recommended, California is sure to receive a great influx of visitors and many permanent citizens."

IT ARRIVED.

The "Prison Special" which was due to arrive here from the East on the Southern Pacific Railway last night at 9:05 o'clock changed its schedule to Texas and is now due at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Aboard the special were members of the members of the National Woman's Party. They expect to hold public suffragette meetings here and elsewhere along the Coast.

IN CONDOLENCE.

Resolutions of sympathy and condolence touching the death of Mrs. Amy Drake Cleaveland, wife of City Councilman Frank L. Cleaveland, were adopted by the City Council yesterday. The Council, in adopting the resolutions, adjourned out of respect for Mrs. Cleaveland's memory.

An engrossed copy of the resolutions will be sent Councilman Cleaveland and Indians avenues.

THREE AUTO VICTIMS.

Minister, Mexican and Movie Man Hurst When Machines Skid.

SCARROWS ON BROADWAY.

"Visitors here from San Francisco?" I hear you ask. But, no!

Actual scarrows from back-eastern corn fields, and oh! is anything more filled with pathos than are old corn stalks, the emblems of our human occupants? I think the reason keeps close by when scarrows are seen in the city.

Scarrows are the old-time scarrows that one-time scarrows. As Jimmie "weds" a scarrow in Griffith's "Romance of Happy Valley," the laughter on one's lips is a tremble with gathering tears. The quaint name of the Happy Valley, which has much to do with endearing the audience, in fact. When Jimmie, budding into lovelorn girlhood, strives with the pattern from the Farmer's Almanac, every woman in the room laughs with a catch in her breath, recalling some sanguine of her own. If fashion is sometimes absurd, the out-of-fashion is almost without exception pitiful.

How often have we seen the old as feeling itself "hopelessly out of fashion."

THOSE SNUGG SCARVES.

The scarf has taken all the world in its arms. Not only are long

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date:

To trim the afternoon dress for the young girl with roses made from taffeta matching the material of the frock, a row of the flowers half-blown—extending above and insert of net or lace along the edge of the short tunic.

A touch of silver in the floral garniture of the frock daintily, preferably in the form of foliage accompanying the hand-made silk flowers upon the skirt, or used as its undertrimming.

The handbag of old tapestry, with frames of Dutch silver or antique gold in a carved design.

A Life-saving Gift.

"I have almost forgotten what my other Christmas presents were," said Angela, as she came forth all aglow from the ladies' swimming pool, "but this one I shall remember all my life—and possibly it may be the last." She was referring to seeing the puzzled look upon my face, she continued: "And, moreover, not in the several hundred hours that I have been swimming, have I ever seen such a touch of fun." "Yes," I replied.

"Didn't you know?" she finally volunteered, to relieve my stupidity. "Bobbie gave me as a Christmas gift a full course of swimming lessons. I had almost feared the water, and was given a touch of fun."

"Bobbie gave me as a Christmas gift a full course of swimming lessons. I had almost feared the water, and was given a touch of fun."

Antiquery.

Crowds stand before the windows of old furniture store windows in the early days, gazing with admiration upon the examples of antique furniture on exhibition there.

A picture of ye olden time, when home was "home," stirrings the imagination in every mind—if that of actual day, of the day which was grandmother's, and of which we have heard so much.

SUMPTUOUS COSTS.

The showing of sumptuous wraps, in that "store which is one of eight," will bring a covetous look to the eye of any dress-loving woman. Not only have the wealthy women such luxurious wraps been Brocade, and thread embroidery of silver and of antique gold, over-film silk of finest weave, and those cloaks as ravishing as are the materials. Shown amid the settings devised for opening day, these creations attract instant attention from the spectators on Broadway. Truly they are rich!

And the other name that they go under, although not spelled according to the rules of beauty—nomenclature must express a quality as delightful.

TWINKLING.

Making two mahogany beds grow where but one grew before, is an achievement which outshines the grass-blading affair; especially when the one was true antique.

When he has visited the home possible place in search of twin beds to "go with" her handsome suite of antique mahogany, and had found no even semblance to it, she was in despair. She happened to mention her disappointing tour to the man doing her decorations, and he forthwith promised without hesitation to find a home in which he was connected, which would produce twin beds of the old-time stamp, to exactly match her suite. Doubtless, she began to negotiate.

Yesterdays, I saw in two of the verisimilitude of the single beds of yore, constructed from solid mahogany and having hand-carvings which, I am sure, are exact copies of those upon others of their bedroom pieces. Mattresses and springs are also made to order, as they are of an odd size. A triumph of creating this, and in a department store.

Along Fashion's Pike.

Some of these new fashions have bobs. The summer wrap has no fastenings. Evening coats exhibit double collars.

Colored silk umbrellas are in high favor.

The most fashionable hat is hand-made.

The loop fringe is new and interesting.

Evening gowns have adopted bolts of fur.

The off-the-shoulder line is excellent.

Coat belts when used are very narrow.

The lisse straw hat is extremely popular.

In Paris belts are growing smaller and smaller.

Smart spring suit shows a shirred belt.

Buttons lead as decoration on serge frocks.

The fingertip length is a safe one for suit coats.

Velvet-trimmed lace will appear on spring blouses.

Quilting appears occasionally on taffeta dresses.

The new skirts are inclined to hug the figure.

Velvet has the privilege of growing into aprons.

The yardage veil is steadily increasing in favor.

Silk stockings promise to be a popular item.

Box coats have deep hems.

Frills still appears on skirts.

Round necks continue in dresses.

Many capes have huge cuffs of fur.

Skirts are favorites for separate skirts.

For the Children.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be safe to take, contain no harmful drug and most effective in curing their coughs and colds.

Long experience has shown that Chamomile Cough Remedy meets these conditions. It is a favorite with many mothers.—[Advertisement.]

EVANGELISTS BY TRADE BANNED.

Bishop Leonard Hits Hard at Professional Revivalists.

Commercialized Gospel Songs also are Criticised.

And Head of Methodism Says Choirs Shouldn't Fight.

"Commercialized popular gospel hymns should be barred from church services."

"Professional evangelists should be discouraged."

"We should have a little less classical and a little more gospel music."

"Refrained interludes and other like devices should be prohibited."

"The evangelist should not be the War Department."

"Not less attention to anthems, but more attention to hymns."

These are the main points made by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard yesterday noon in a forceful address on "Evangelism and Music" delivered before the faculty and students of the University of Southern California.

Bishop Leonard traced the history of church music and particularly of the old-fashioned gospel hymns which he suggests be used in place of the modern services. He cited his own life as an example.

"Bobbie gave me as a Christmas gift a full course of swimming lessons. I had almost feared the water, and was given a touch of fun."

Rainfall figures for the past twenty-four hours follow:

Station	24 hours	Seasonal to date
San Fran	.08	20.97
Redding	1.18	15.34
Berkeley	1.18	15.34
San Fran	1.28	22.19
San Jose	1.28	21.00
Palo Alto	.28	1.09
San Luis Obispo	.28	14.00

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IS DRENCHED BY RAIN.

STORM EXTENDS SOUTH TO HACHEPI, WITH SNOWFALL IN MOUNTAINS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Driven by moderately high south and southwest winds, a storm, over spreading most of the Pacific Coast, drenched California as far south as the Tehachapi today. The rains for the next twenty-four hours will be as heavy as those experienced at E. Falls, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau.

Telephone and telegraph wires are down throughout the northern part of the state, and many trains are delayed late as a result of the storm.

Employees of the hydroelectric companies at the mountain stations today reported that heaviest twenty-four hours of rain in the experience, and the engineers said there is now enough solid packed snow in the mountains to insure a sufficient supply of water in the streams until well into the spring.

In the San Francisco Bay region the February rains have increased the stored water in the Spring Valley reservoirs 60 per cent.

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WORLD-WIDE EXTENSION
OF RED CROSS PLANNED

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The American Red Cross today issued a formal statement of the proposed plan for a world-wide extension of Red Cross activities which was outlined at Paris last Friday by Gen. F. Davisson and reported in *Times* dispatches published in this country. Davisson has been appointed chairman of the committee of representatives of the Red Cross societies of France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States, which is present the plan to a conference of the Red Cross organizations of the world to be held at Geneva three days after the declaration of peace.

IL MASQUE AT MARYLAND.

**Night's Social Fiesta
Brilliant Affair**

**Dancers Wear Novel,
Costly Costumes.**

**Dress as Men and the
Men as Girls.**

Local Correspondence
BETHLEHEM, Feb. 26.—The pre-social affair of a winter social marked for its brilliance and excitement since the gayest seasons the war was the annual Masque tonight at the Hotel Bethlehem.

The social Retsa, always a notable and brilliant costume was Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller with their four sons; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt with a party of five; Mrs. C. E. Blackwood and five guests; O. E. Brice, seven; Mrs. L. L. Breinmald, seven; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boyd, seven; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clegg, seven; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clegg, seven; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray, seven; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilcrest, six; Mrs. G. L. Gillette, twelve; Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Gilcrest, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Holden, five; Jack Holden, twenty; Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, nine; Mrs. Arthur S. Jackson, eight; Mrs. L. James, seven; Mrs. Edith K. Jones, seven; Mrs. M. K. Kraskeff; Col. N. C. Layton, forty; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murphy, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nichols, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ogle, five; Mrs. Anna Parsons, four; Mr. C. Raymond, four; Mr. Ray, ten; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, three; Mrs. W. A. Westbrook, five.

Collectors of antiques will always find choice pieces at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop. [Advertisement.]

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.
The hotel was beautifully decorated for the occasion and vari-

colored light effects heightened the tone effects during the different intervals of the evening. The festive hotel dining-room and the ballroom, at which it was required that all persons be in costume. Many unable to make reservations at the Mayland dined at the Green Huntington Inn, Glendale, and attended the ball later.

There was dancing in the palm-room and the big ballroom and at the height of the evening the grand march took place in the ballroom. Later in the evening the dancings enjoyed a supper dance in the palm-room at which a programme of exhibition dances was given by New York Graham, formerly of the New York Winter Garden, and J. Dupont.

DINNER PARTIES GALORE.

Among those who entertained at big dinner parties and who were seen in brilliant costumes were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller with their four sons; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt with a party of five; Mrs. C. E. Blackwood and five guests; O. E. Brice, seven; Mrs. L. L. Breinmald, seven; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boyd, seven; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clegg, seven; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray, seven; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilcrest, six; Mrs. G. L. Gillette, twelve; Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Gilcrest, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Holden, five; Jack Holden, twenty; Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, nine; Mrs. Arthur S. Jackson, eight; Mrs. L. James, seven; Mrs. Edith K. Jones, seven; Mrs. M. K. Kraskeff; Col. N. C. Layton, forty; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murphy, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nichols, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ogle, five; Mrs. Anna Parsons, four; Mr. C. Raymond, four; Mr. Ray, ten; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, three; Mrs. W. A. Westbrook, five.

If you value protection from contagious disease, go to Arrowhead Springs. [Advertisement.]

PRESSURE TO BEAR

FOR LIBERTY FAIR.

SANTA BARBARA FAVORS AP-

PROPRIATION: WANTS STATE

FUND FOR ROADS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 26.—Strong commercial interests have been brought to bear in Santa Barbara for the support of the Liberty Fair appropriations and Experimental Farm appropriations now being sought before the Legislature. If Santa Barbara has its way both Los Angeles and Riverside will be dealt with in a princely manner at Sacramento.

This county seeks aid but for two bills, particularly, one for \$25,000 for the construction of the proposed State highway from Santa Barbara to the Cuyama Valley, and the other for a smaller appropriation to build a lateral to connect Lompoc with Santa Barbara. A large seeking aid from the south in stirring the Federal government to assist in building a breakwater in the Santa Barbara harbor, which would cost possibly \$500,000 can be raised locally for the improvement, and it is hoped that the United States government will appropriate as much, which will make possible the big improvement.

In connection with the effort to secure State aid for highway building it is estimated that the county has expended over \$100,000 in paving roads which have been given over to the State, and as much again in paved roads and in bridges made necessary by the building of the State highway.

"RUBE" STUNT GETS

STUDENTS IN COURT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ORANGE, Feb. 26.—Celebration of "rube day" by students of the Orange High School today probably will result in seven students making a trip to the court and telling it to the judge.

All went well until these seven students had a bright idea. Then they entered the boathouse, cut loose from their boats and shoved them out into the lake.

Park Custodian Fred Siefer locked the boys in the boathouse and did not release them until he had secured the names of each with a view to lodging complaint against them.

EASTER AT EAGLE ROCK.

Chamber of Commerce Lays Plans for Impressive Service this Year.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

EAGLE ROCK, Feb. 26.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening plans were laid for the big Easter service on Eagle Rock when the programme will contain some of the best talent available in both speech and song. Fully 10,000 attended the service last year and many more are expected this year.

The chamber also discussed Central avenue improvement and a more direct road to Los Angeles.

PLANTING CAMP GROUNDS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 26.—The city Trustees have authorized plans and specifications drawn for the proposed municipal camp ground, which has been a thought of school boards.

A driveway will be made of approximately sixteen feet in width, with turnouts to accommodate automobiles. There will be brick ovens for cooking, and brick comfort stations provided. Campers may obtain permits from the City Clerk for a nominal sum, which entitles them to a certain lot on the camp ground, and to police protection. It is planned to have the municipal camp grounds open to the public.

April 1.

At a meeting of the city Trustees last night it was to look up the matter of planting a park, construction, and forming an improvement district for tree planting, and City Attorney Blodget was directed to report to the board next Monday night what legal requirements are necessary to accomplish these results.

KANSAS DROPS DEAD.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

LONG BEACH, Feb. 26.—When Alfred Hawkinson, 88 years old, who came to Long Beach two months ago with his wife from McPherson, Kansas, to attend the Pacific Park this afternoon at the Irene Horseshoe Club, said to be the largest in the entire country, had broken a world's record for quiet pitching, and was the quietest. Hawkinson was a quiet enthusiast and had been an interested spectator at the daily contests in Pacific Park since his arrival here. It is believed that the record was broken by the announcement of the world's record overtaxed his heart.

MOVES TO ALHAMBRA.

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ALHAMBRA, Feb. 26.—The Just Shoe Company, formerly of Los Angeles, has moved its equipment to West Alhambra and is employing more than twenty-five skilled artisans in the new location. The company is to manufacture men's and children's shoes exclusively. The new location is directly north of the Shorb station on the main road of the city. Frank C. Clark, general manager of the concern, has for many years been superintendent of the shoe department of the Standard Film Works.

News from South of Tehachapi.

AIR HERO HOME.

Redlands Man Downs Three Fokker Planes in Singlehanded Flight.

Local Correspondence

REDLANDS, Feb. 26.—Lieut. David McClure, a modest air hero, arrived in Redlands yesterday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George McClure of 140 Center street. He was for over a year the hero across the seas and was a member of the Two Hundred and Thirteen Air Squadron and had singlehanded against seven German Fokkers and brought three of them down before they winged him. Before the battle he became separated from his patrol and seven Fokkers dodged him and flew after him. He flew head first into the bunch and is credited with bringing down three of the planes. A bullet got him in the leg and he was forced to land.

This happened ten miles behind the German lines above Mars in Tour, near Metz. He was captured and taken to a hospital at Metz and remained there for three weeks. He had fair treatment by his captives, he says.

Leaving Kreuznach and then to Landshut, he went to Karlsruhe and then to Landshut where he was when the armistice signed. From Landshut he was taken to the American officers' prison camp at Villingen and sent from there to Switzerland and then to France, eighteen days after the armistice signed. He was separated from each other less than a week during the past forty years. Although somewhat feeble, he is in good health and is improving despite his advanced years. They have resided in Long Beach for the past sixteen years, at present making their home at 162 Golden avenue.

Lots to see and do at Arrowhead Springs in California. [Advertisement.]

**SAN FERNANDO GIRL,
AGE 14, DISAPPEARS.**

Local Correspondence

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 26.—Thomas Burch, aged 14 years, who lived with his father and stepmother on Mission road, disappeared Sunday. She attended Sunday school in the morning and failed to return home.

She was happy in her home life and the mystery of her disappearance is most puzzling. So far no trace of the girl, who is a dark blonde, has been found.

**SOCIETY FOLK TO
COOK, SERVE DINNER.**

Local Correspondence

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—Reservations for the unique Spanish dinner to be given in Pasadena, Thursday night, at the Red Cross street have nearly all been taken. The dinner will be cooked by E. Avery McCarthy and Arthur Dodworth, and a cabaret programme is to be given under the management of Mrs. L. Krebs.

Quite a large number of Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk are to attend. Mrs. Joseph Nixon and Mrs. Frederick Stevens are to have a dinner company and Mrs. Howard Huntington and Mrs. George E. Avery, Mrs. Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are to be at her table. Mr. McCarthy and Mrs. Dodworth will have an army of prominent Pasadena men to act as waiters.

F. E. Cars run direct to Arrowhead Springs. Also sixty mile motor road. Spend the week-end. [Advertisement.]

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FOR RETIRED MINISTER.

Services for Late Rev. G. Bohlander will be Held Tomorrow.

ROB AND BURN.

Burglars Make Pastime of Looting Boathouse, Concessioner Says.

How burglars made a regular pastime of robbing the boathouse at Echo Park Lake, and once attempted to burn the building, was told to the City Council yesterday by William J. Dase, the holder of the boathouse concession.

On one occasion, Mr. Dase told the Councilmen, Councilman Olsen was visiting the boathouse, when a thief dashed into the building, seized a cash box and disappeared with it.

Last Saturday, Dase continued, a burglar varnished the burglary series by setting the building afire. A watchman put on the fire.

All these things, Mr. Dase insisted, are possible because the lone policeman on that beat has so much time to cover that he cannot pay attention to the park or its boathouse.

The Council referred the matter to the Welfare Committee for investigation and report.

AIRMAN HUNTS IN PALE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—broken leg and severe contusions on the head and body were sustained today by Lieut. David H. Moore, a reserve military aviator on duty at Rockwell Field, when he was hit by a sapoile in the outskirts of San Diego. The machine collided from the impact and Lieut. Moore was hurled into a bed of cactus. He was removed to the Rockwell Field hospital in an aerial ambulance.

**TWINS, 87, TO HAVE
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

Local Correspondence

LONG BEACH, Feb. 26.—Thomas G. and Robert S. Holmes, Long Beach's famous octogenarian twins, will celebrate their eighty-seventh birthday Friday. They have been separated since the armistice signed.

Both Holmes were born in 1881 and are in good health.

On one occasion, Mr. Holmes was

separated from his twin brother

when they were

separated when they were

<p

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Should Be Sold

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Activities in Mines, Oil and Finances.
BUSINESS "DIGGING IN."

BY CHAPIN HALL.

It is apparent now, nearly four months after the practical ending of the war, that the period of reconstruction is really to be a period of reconstruction. It seemed probable for a short time immediately following the signing of the armistice that the country might be plunged into a veritable orgy of prosperity which would have been as disastrous in the long run, as a period of depression, bread lines, and hard times. There would have been real relief. It would have been mere hysteria. Instead, it now appears that business, and finances, too, so far as the abnormal period is, in building from the ground up, rather than from the sky down, and when the readjustment is complete it will be as the house which was built upon a rock. The house, you see, was built upon a rock, and the floods beat, and it stood. This kind of a reconstruction takes longer, is not so spectacular as the "era of prosperity" about which we were told so copiously, but it will last.

Here is the consensus of opinion as gathered from talks with Los Angeles men who stoke the boilers, which turn the wheels, which turn the wheels which makes the power under which our business institutions are operated—also from recent documents in important journals throughout the country, and from a close study of professional reviews which stud the pages of the public prints all the way from Bussard Bay to San Diego Harbor.

General conditions throughout the country are sound. General conditions, mind you, which is not to say there are no spots in the apple. In a few instances, there was a drought and the crops were a partial failure. In a few districts there have been labor troubles which have seriously retarded reconstruction and business, but generally conditions throughout the country are sound.

From every section of the country comes a demand for more building, but it is hard to start a normal house boom from a high-price level. This will be slow and cumulative. The annual momentum will commence to roll, and in another six months should have gathered sufficient momentum to carry it to a maximum never before realized.

The bear phase of the entire situation is found in the undeniable fact that prices of staple commodities are still on the decline. Iron and steel in the crude, staple cotton, fabrics, drugs and chemicals are at lower levels, and some forms of finished materials either have been or are to be affected. It is obvious to those who have given the matter thought that the government will soon be forced to change its attitude on the upholding of food prices, especially wheat and pork, and when the relief of grain will be the beginning of a general decline in living cost. It certainly will not be practicable to set at defiance the natural law of supply and demand. The staple foodstuffs are permitted to again eat into natural competition it is certain to have a depressing effect upon prices at large. It takes no seven son to foresee this development. It is coming, coming with daily increasing speed.

Financially the country is faced by problems which would have been staggering in the oil districts under the Federal Reserve banking system will be solved with surprising facility, the elasticity of the system making possible expansion, which may be required for inflation, to almost any degree, to meet our obligations. Another thing that is making for confidence is the impending demise of the present Congress, and the hope which lies in the new one. It is the opinion of Wilson's trip to, and diplomatic activities in, France are having any very great effect upon business conditions in this country. Shipping facilities are becoming better, and the re-establishment of our export trade is going forward satisfactorily.

All along the line there is a mighty figuring going on. It's the income tax statistical brigade. The returns must be filed not later than March 15, and there is little probability of the Senate of the lagard, heavy penalties being provided for failure or delay in making the return. The normal tax rate under the new act is 6 per cent. for the first \$1,000 of net income above the exemption, and 12 per cent. of the net income in excess of \$4,000. Incomes in excess of \$5,000 are subject also to a surtax ranging from 1 per cent. of the amount above \$5,000 to \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 45 per cent. of the net income above \$1,000,000. If any provisions of the bill puzzle, submit your problem to this department, and it will be taken up with the collector of internal revenue for solution.

One hundred fifty cars of the government have been announced Monday for California, and these will be allotted to the northern growers. The remaining 200 cars have not been assigned, but, inasmuch as the Southern California growers are represented by the same men, it is thought probable that a share of the business will come to this end of the State. Now that the \$100,000,000 food supply bill has been signed, further orders are anticipated.

While the stock market was active yesterday, it was inclined to be technical, and a good deal of the activity consisted in the effort to cut close corners. Fractional bidding was even more fractional than usual, and it took longer to get a good price. For all that, it was a good market, with prices on the advance. Among the transactions which served to establish a decidedly interesting, if somewhat uncertain, trend were a few small trades in General Petroleum, which sold from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a barrel. The Union was firm at \$1.80. It was in the smaller stocks that most of the trading occurred. Jade to a total value of \$100,000,000, a 100-share trade, jumped to 45 cents, and then another 100-share went over at 45 cents, the highest point reached by this extensively held local security. The mining side, the mining side, the mining side. Big Jim Consolidated came in a hammering, which sent the price from 12 cents at the opening up to 14 cents, from which point it rose and dropped back to 13 cents. Union Gold was up to 40 cents, and Tom Reed was visible at 170 and 169. About 70,000 shares of Adams, Gold Ore, Sunnyside, Yellow Pine, Lucky Boy, Boundary Cone and Richmond were traded in at prices ranging from 4 cents to 10 cents.

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Activities in Mines, Oil and Finances.
NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The winter has been an unusually open one and the soil and crop conditions in the country were never so favorable as the beginning of the 1918 yield is still in the hands of the farmer. European food productivity is "coming back" faster than was anticipated, and there is no doubt of the ability of the farmer to produce a veritable orgy of prosperity which would have been as disastrous in the long run, as a period of depression, bread lines, and hard times. There would have been real relief. It would have been mere hysteria. Instead, it now appears that business, and finances, too, so far as the abnormal period is, in building from the ground up, rather than from the sky down, and when the readjustment is complete it will be as the house which was built upon a rock. The house, you see, was built upon a rock, and the floods beat, and it stood.

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